SPORADIC STRIKES CLOSE COAL MINES Join Elevated Employees in

15,000 Laborers Quit for \$1 a Day Raise, Cutting Production in Illinois.

MORE EXPECTED TO QUIT

No Result.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEBALD. CHICAGO, July 22.—A stiff blow to real production in Illinois was dealt today by unauthorized strikes of mine workers that are said to have closed nearly han the mines and to have made at least 15,000 workers idle. The strikers are day labor employees

who have staged sporadic strikes for two or three weeks. They are asking wage increases of \$1.50 to \$2.50 a day. Frank Farrington, president of the union, expressed a rear that all of the union, expressed a rear that all of the mines in Illinois would be closed by next Monday. He said unjon officials have been powerless to prevent the walkouts. Representatives of the l'linois coal ators to-day were appealing to President Wilson to prevent further walkouts at a time when despatches reached telling of additions to the strik-

ers' ranks. mittee composed of Dr. F. C. A committee composed of Dr. P. C. Hounold, E. C. Searls, Herman C. Perry, F. S. Phahler and H. C. Adams made their plea through Secretary Tumulty. The members visited Secretary Tumulty because they were not sure with whon the miners' wage question should be

The operators have been under Government contract with the mine workers, the contract being made by the Bitu-Wage Commission last year to run until 1922. When day labor, which receives a small wage as compared with the wages of skilled labor in the mines, nded more money and many men went on strike, thus shutting sines here and there, the operators deelded to take the case up with the Federal authorities. According to reports. the operators are not disinclined to grant a higher wage to day labor, but e' the Government should initiate any

Reports reaching Belleville, Ill., state that about twenty shafts are affected in Franklin county, including the large Middle Fork mine at Benton. Four are Collinsville, one at Prairieville and one at Edwardsville, other sections of the southern half of with barely enough men to keep the trict 4,500 men received orders to strike. Mr. Parrington, in declaring his belief all the mines in the State will be closed Monday, said he had received reports that between 25,000 and 30,000 mine workers are already idle.

NEW ENGLAND GETS COAL PRIORITY RIGHT

Agreement Is Made, Subject to Approval of I. C. C.

scheme whereby New England ictually will receive the priority in conaipments, for which it has been fight was contained in an agreement reached yesterday by railroad execu-tives, coal operators and James J. Storraw, Fuel Administrator for Massaording to John Pratt of the onal Coal Association.

The agreement will be submitted to-ear or to-morrow to the Interstate Comree Commission in Washington by Wentz, president of the Nacual Coal Association, and Daniel president of the Baltimore and Railroad and chairman of the latian, visory committee of the Association Railway Executives. The commission will be requested to issue an order granting priority to New England on substantially the same terms that were embedded in the commission's order of uesday granting such priority to the

The railroads have agreed to supply the mines with the necessary cars as and the operators have assured Mr. Starrow that these cars will be loaded. The main energies of the railroads will be directed to moving the cars to tide-water, where sufficient ships are said o be available to transport the coal to

The agreement was reached following conference in Mr. Willard's office, 2

The coal inquiry of the special Senate. Committee on Reconstruction and Pro-duction will be resumed this afternoon is the Engineering Societies Building. h West Thirty-ninth street. Representa-tives of public utilities and consumers in New York city and State will be

WILSON AID TO CHECK COAL STRIKE SOUGHT

Illinois Operators Fear Spread Through Central Field.

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- Illinois coal perators to-day appealed to President Wilson to take some action to check the

House for the President's consideration, the operators expressed the fear that strike might spread from littnots throughout the central competitive field, opping bituminous coal production in indiana, Ohio and western Pennsylvania

saked his "guidance as to the method" for dealing with the demands of the men for a wage advance of \$2 a day. No arriver from the President had been received by the operators to-night, and they remained here for a conference to-

morrow with Secretary Tumulty. *

The operators' memorandum explained they felt bound not to depart "except through some Governmental action" from the existing contract with the men, hawd on the wage scale fixed by the Government commission named to settle the coal strike last fall.

CUBAN MOTHER SEEKS SON.

appeals to Police in Search for 17-Year-Old Youth.

Angelina de Grau, wife of a importer, appealed yesterday to iew York police to aid her in a

De Grau told the police that her igineering. He went to live in Eightyschoolmate in Cuba. The two heard from since. Up to the time is disappearance the De Grau boy e home regularly. His mother ribed him as being six feet one thin very dark and several years tooking than his age. The two bys often talked of going to Philadel-

B. R. T. MOTORMEN ASK 25 P. C. RAISE

Rejecting 10 Per Cent.

Two thousand motormen and con-uctors of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit and Brooklyn City railroads, rejecting an of a 10 per cent, increase, voted hast night in the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum to present on Monday their own wage demands to Lindley M. Garrison, re-ceiver, as stipulated in their wage agreement, which expires on August 28.

Their action concurred with that taken

at meetings on the two preceding nights by the elevated road employees and the Operators Appeal to President shop and maintainance men, and thereby practically all employees of the transportation lines in Brooklyn have rejected the offer of 10 per cent, made voluntarily by Mr. Garrison, to take effect next month. The action last night was taken without any consideration by the men of the 10 per cent offer. It is understood that the demands which the menn will make will call for a 25 per cent. increase.

All the employees who have acted so Hudson and Manhattan Railroad Comfar on the wage question are members pany, operating the Hudson tunnels in Street and Electric Rallway Employees of America.

present the demands to Mr. Garrison. Those comprising it are James Sheridan, Hugh Flattery and William Reilly, rep-Druber, Max Brody and Aaron Kopman, representing the elevated road em-ployees; George F. Tracy, Edward L. Smith and George Pflan, representing the shop and maintenance men. The contract under which the men are now working calls for a presentation of deicands for any changes in it thirty days octore it is time for its renewal.

HUSBAND GOES, CALLS HIMSELF FAILURE

Mrs. Miriam Stern Brener, 17, Seeks Annulment.

Mrs. Miriam Stern Brener, who lives with her parents on Claremont avenue, has begun a Supreme Court action for the annulment of her marriage to Elias Brener, a salesman. Although he styled her "the aweetest and most wonderful girl in the world," she says, he abandoned his duties as a husband and went to Mexico without leaving an address

for communication. Miss Stern was only 17 when she married Brener in Nevember, 1919. They lyn Rapid Transit's \$2,392,534.
were living in the Pennsylvania Hotel "For the purpose of taxation the comin February of this year when her huswith the tide of life, which may throw me on the shore of success or on the rocks of destruction. If I am successful you shall hear from me; if not, well, nothing matters."

Apparent's Brener has not won fame or fortune, for he has not been heard from. He signed the letter, "Your husoand, the failure." In a postscript he "You can always remember am not going of my own account, but scause you want it and it will make

FREED FROM PRISON: FACE MURDER TRIAL

Perchand and Lamble Taken to Elizabeth Jail.

Charles Perchand and Harold V. Lam le, indicted for the murder at Rahway of Edith L. Janny and Arthur L. Kupfer were taken yesterday to the Union county fail, Elizabeth, N. J. Perchand's sentence at Sing Sing and Lamble's at Auburn prison were commuted by Gov. Smith that they might face the murder charges.

Perchand arrived at the jail at 9 o'clock last night shackled to Detectives John Waish and Roy Martin, and was accompanied by Chief of Detectives Gailed to the charges against the two con-Five hundred persons who had heard of Perchand's coming were at the

GOMPERS FOR MORE 'OPERATING BRAINS'

Says Roads Should Make Up Raise by Efficiency.

Washington, July 22. — Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in a formal statement declared to-night the American railroads lacked operating brains and that the wage advance granted by the Railroad Labor Board should be made up by greater operating efficiency and not out of the pockets of the people. The wage decision was condemned by Mr. Gompers as unsatisfactory. He took occasion to say that ownership of the lines was not

"Much has been said in the press about the estimated aggregate wage in-crease granted to the railroad men of the country by the Railroad Wage Board," said Mr. Gompers. "The figure, \$600,000,000, is large and it sounds awesome. An entirely unfair impression gains ground by reason of this bulking of the issue. The honest method of applying the increase is to apply it to

the individual. "It is estimated that the average wage of a section worker under the award strike of laborers employed at their will be \$101 per month, or less than \$25 aborers employed at their will be \$100 per month, or less than \$20 a week. The average wage of an engineer will be about \$280 a month, or less than \$70 a week. These are averages, so a great many hundreds of workers in these classifications will get less than the estimated average.

"It does not seem to have occurred to either the Government or the railroads that it might be possible to increase No course of action was suggested to that would eliminate the extra cost. I the President by the operators, who wenture to say it is possible to so increase operating efficiency of the rail-roads as to not only afford a proper wage to the workers, but to also allow a proper return to railroad investors."

Then it's too hot to eat-drink cooling, nourishing Knickerbocker Aid

Break a large egg into a large glass, and add the juice of a large lemon; sweeten to taste, add half a glass of water, shake with plenty of crushed Knickerbocker Ice until the ingredients are well for her son, who came here from mixed. Strain into an ice-filled

glass and drink. son, Hamilton de Grau, 17 years old. The egg is as nourishing as meat; the flatted relatives in Binghamton upon his lemon is refreshing and healthful; the and in January came to this Knickerbocker Ice is pure, clean and the lite intention of studying civil cooling—what better "meal" for the cooling-what better "meal" for the

hottest of mid-days? Knickerbocker

Company

POVERTY CLAIMS OF 'TUBES' RIDICULED

Road Earns More, Spends Less Than Any in City, I. C. C. Learns. of Many Clashes.

CITY BRIEFS ARE FILED 1 VICTIM IN MONASTERY

Meet Interest on Debt, Is Assertion.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. WASHINGTON, July 22.-That the New York, "is earning more per car miles than any other railroad in New A committee has been appointed to York city and spending less" is the principal objection raised against its application to the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to maintain its day signed by John Bentley and Charles M. Egan, Corporation Attorneys for Jer-sey City, and John J. Fallon, Corpora-of rioting occurred on Kashmir road,

tion Attorney for Hoboken.

Moreover, the municipal representaives allege, the prospective earnings for 1920, as estimated independently by engineers and accountants employed for the purpose, give evidence that the company will be able to meet the interest up town, or else establishing a flat 6 operated upon immediately in a hoscent rate to either point, and still have pital:

that much capital on which interest must

"The capitalization per mile of first track of \$15,492,951, as shown in the report of the commission's accountant, is prima facie grossly excessive," the brief asserts, "as compared with the In-terborough's \$4,674,320 and the Brook-

pany on December 31, 1919, submitted band departed, leaving behind him a sworn figures to the tax authorities of note in which he said: "I'm going to New York State showing the present change my name and am making arrangements to go to Mexico—to drift \$44.968,561 less than the cost figure sublitted by the company in its Exhibit 12 and \$42,462,561 less than its funded debt outstanding on December 31, 1919.
"As evidence of the looseness of its figures, the company submitted a sworn statement to the New Jersey State Board of Assessors showing that the company's property located in New Jer-sey was valued at \$5,534,603, while before the New York State Tax Department the company submitted a sworn statement showing the same property in New Jersey to be worth \$10,242,818, reproduction cost new, and \$9,034,838, present value."

The municipal brief also raises the juestion of the propriety of including the operations of the Hudson Terminal Building with the operations of the milroad.

Two briefs were filed by the company, one by the respondent itself, the other on behalf of the "adjustment income

ARTIST HELD AS WIFE SLAYER.

Mesones, Peruvian, With Fifteen

Accomplices, Accused in Rome. ROME, July 22.-Investigation into as follows: First, the murder of his wife: second, extortion of money from his father-in-law; third, instigating his wife to steal jewelry from her mother; fourth, the sale of forged State bonds,

and fifth, the receipt of stolen goods. 31,000,000 Fire at Manistee, Mich. MANISTEE, Mich., July 22 .- Fire of ndetermined origin destroyed the lum-er and sait plant of the Buckley and

Douglas Lumber Company to-day, caus-ing a loss estimated at \$1,000,000.

NINE DIE, MANY HURT IN BELFAST RIOTING

Wounding a Dozen, in One

Wrecked-Coast Guard Station Raided.

BELFAST, July 22.—Up to 11 o'clock to-night nine persons had been killed and scores wounded in the rioting which started yesterday and was renewed today. The firing was renewed at 10:30 in the neighborhood of Clonard Monastery. Brother Michael Morgan, a Redemptor-

ist, was shot dead to-night in Clonard Monastery, Falls road, during a serious engagement between rioters and troops. Two others were killed, William Downsy and William Godenrey. The belief is increased rates in briefs submitted to- that Brother Morgan was the victim of stray bullets.

Late this evening a renewed outbreak one of the most dangerous districts. The attacks against the military were of a formidable character, and many were injured by stones and other missiles. The rioters grew increasingly menacing, and after a warning the troops fired, with the result that three person; were killed and fully a dozen wounded, some seriously. James Conn

by the company are declared to be "grossly excessive." The road is overcapitalized, the municipalities charge, pointing to the company's own admirate that much services in the Ball Macarrett district, believing that a mob was about to attack his premises, fired a number of shots and wounded four civillans. He was saled that much services and the statement of the company's own admirate. and beaten and eventually sent to the hospital. Albert Macauley was shot dead by soldiers in Cromac Square.

To-day's rioting began in the Falls

area of West Belfast at the mill dinner hour. The post office was wrecked and the police fired on the rioters. A soldier and several civilians were wounded Revolver firing developed at Mackis's foundry, near the shipyards. As the

noon they were fired on by a crowd of men said to be Sinn Feiners. Some soldiers stationed nearby returned the

was assassinated a few days ago. The offices of a news assassing obtained and destroyed, petrol being obtained for this purpose from passing automotive. This was in reply to a question by Sir This was in reply to

obliged to close down the works.

CORK, July 22.—Armed raiders attacked the Howe's Strand Coast Guard Station near Kinsale, and after an hour's siege forced their way into the object?" station and overpowered the marines on guard. The raiders made their escape guerd. with ten rifles and ammunition. One raider, is reported to have been killed. Two young men were shot dead las night near Mitchelstown, County Cork, in an encounter with soldiers.

BALLINA, County Mayo, July 22 .- Po ce Sergeant Armstrong was shot dead this morning during an exchange of shots with a masked mob which attacked Sent Back to Austria the police. EnnisTiuan, County Clare, July 22 .-

persed the crowd with his revolver. LIE! YELLS CARSON TO O'CONNOR CHARGE

Denies Ulster Attitude Encouraged Germans to Fight.

LONDON, July 22 .- Important measures for dealing with disorders in Ire- the Silesian-Czecho-Slovak border,

Government in the House of Commons to-day by Sir Hamar Greenwood, Chief Secretary for Ireland, in the course of a debate on Irish affairs which occa-sionally developed considerable heat.

Calling attention to the Government's Irish policy T. P. O'Connor declared that Troops Fire, Killing Three and Carson, the Ulster unionist leader, to create an extremist party in Ireland and he suggested that it was the Ulster movement which turned the vacillating mind of Germany in favor of war. Sir Edward, interrupting the speake characterized this as "an unmitigated

Sir Hamar Greenwood, after reading the latest reports from Helfast, said he Rate Increase Not Needed to West Belfast Post Office Is would have to ask the House to pass situation. The Government, he said, had introduced a criminal injuries bill which would enable it to intercept every grant from the Exchequer to any person or authority in Ireland which was acting illegally, and he assured the House that the action of every council or other public authority in Ireland was being examined into and that most drastic action would be taken to maintain the authority of the crown.

Another bill, said Hamar, would create a tribunal superseding civil urts which had failed to function ing the recent assizes, and he would subnit a bill empowering the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland to establish a tribunal to deal quickly with every criminal of-fense committed in Ireland.

onal Union of Railwaymen, declared that the Government could obtain peace Ireland immediately by establishing minion home rule there. The Prime Minister told the House

hat the Government was fully aware nat Archbishop Mannix of Australia had been "delivering exceedingly mis-brievous speeches." Sir Frederick W. Young, M. P., formerly a member of the outh Australian Parliament, again had sked what the Government purposed to to regarding Archbishop Mannix's pro-ected visit to Ireland, Mr. Lloya George aid the matter was being considered. The overtures to the Sinn Tcln were nade through intermediaries by Premier doyd George, who was anxious to meet e leaders himself and discuss the sitation, says the Daily Mail. They, how ever, resolutely refused to negotiate, per haps feeling that if they did their lives ould be jeopardized.

BRITAIN HANDS OFF IN U. S.-JAPAN CASE

workers were leaving the foundry at Lloyd George Refuses to Reter Dispute to League.

fire. Two of the foundry workers and one soldier were wounded.

George asserted in the House of Commons to-day that he was not aware of There was serious rioting at Bain- the existence of any differences between bridge, the home of Col. Smyth, who the United States and Japan of such a

A majority of the employees of the differences that have arisen between the Bainbridge factories demanded to-day United States and Japan as a result of the expulsion of the Sinn Fein workers, the management in each case being anti-Japanese legislation which has been passed in America are of a character obliged to close down the works.

> The Premier said he did not think i Japan and the United States.

GERMANS TAKE KUN OFF SHIP TO RUSSIA

BERLIN, July 22 .- Bela Kun, former te case of Luis Ignatius Mesones, the Two civilians were snot dead and an dictator of Hungary, and other Com-Peruvian painter who was arrested in other civillan was seriously wounded munists from Hungary and Bavaria were Rome early this year charged with the near here last night in a clash with two removed yesterday from the steamer on murder of his wife, has been completed. officers and two men of a scottish rest. Which replaces the completed officers and two men of a scottish rest. Which replaces the complete officers and two men of a scottish rest. Which replaces the complete officers and two men of a scottish rest. Which replaces the complete officers and two men of a scottish rest. Which replaces the complete of the compl which repatriated prisoners of war were cluded by the German Government from ission for Russian prisoners of war to proceed through German terriry on the way from Austria to Russia.

> A despatch from Berlin July 17 quoted desputch to the Berliner Zeitung from Breslau as saying that Bela Kun had escaped from the train on which he was eing transported from Vienna to Russla near Oderberg, a frontier station of

Senator Townsend Points Benefits in Opening of the St. Lawrence.

BOON TO MIDDLE WEST

Vast Fuel Saving Is Added to Advantages to All Industries.

Special to THE BUN AND NEW YORK HERALI DETROIT, July 22.—Senator Charles E. Townsend of Michigan sounded the keynote of the Great Lakes-St. Law-rence tidewater congress in his address entitled "The Ocean Way From the Lakes to the Atlantic," at the Board of Commerce this afternoon.

The Senator traced briefly the developments of production and transportation from primitive times and told the 1,500 who filled the auditorium at the opening session that the opening of James Hunry Thomas, Laborite mem-ber and general secretary of the Na-vessels would be an epochal achieve-

obtained a unanimous vote of the Sen-ate to begin an investigation into the probable benefits of the proposed waterway. This was when persistent and widespread agitation for the project first began. His efforts resulted in the reference of the inquiry to the international toint commission, members of which have made a survey of trans-portation needs in Western Canada and the United States. A similar survey will be made in the East in October will be made in the East in October ciation, talked on "The Manufacturers with a view to determine to what ex- Interest in the St. Lawrence Route." tent the proposed waterway would Mr. Anderson, perhaps stands fore bridge the continental transportation most among the most influential export

gates greeted a telegram from Senator international and national commerce Warren G. Harding, in which he asked that would come from the proposed St for a full report of the deliberations of this conference. Gov. Cox also sent a ever, is rapidly being followed now by telegram expressing, as did Senator Harding, regret at inability to be pressured and appears at the conference. It is held ent and speak at the congress.

After paying a tribute to the members f the Inland Waterways Committee of the Board of Commerce for its work in circles. Senator Townsend said:
"If the world were not quite so busy

and if it had the disposition to weigh influences the future historians would forwarded a project which, in my humble judgment, will entitle them to be steamboats and railroads to humanity."

Will Live in History.

Senator Townsend expressed confidence the project would go through, and said those behind it would occupy a position in history with the inventors of railroads and steamboats. The situation at the present time was one of grave importance to every one in the Middle West, for the manufacturer of the Eastern States now had the advantage in venturing into the European would from New York's bottle neck harvantage in venturing into the European market, the Senator said. The sale of lectric power alone would pay for the

This power would be available to trial supremacy lies in their ability to lief were to be sought through improve btain cheaper power and in great abun- ment of the railroads. lance" he continued. "The entire country is menaced by a shortage of coal and the absence of such a waterway means the supply of fuel gradually is being exhausted. The power that will be developed, if the project is adopted, will save share of the United States in the ex-nore than 7,000,000 tons of coal a year. pense of building this canal."

Untold benefits will come, not only to the people of the States and provinces of the Great Lakes, but both countries will be aided to a marked degree if the water becomes a reality."

He dwelt at length upon the conges-tion in New York and the difficulty experienced by manufacturers of the mid-die West in shipping their products overseas. That congestion had become so serious, he added, that freight now lay on bulkheads at the metropolis several weeks. He concluded with a review of the efforts which have been made Washington to have the project ap-

Detroit to-day, by virtue of the opening of this congress, became the main pipe of the organ for the expression of

continental demand. The demand is for the mening by the United States and Canada, of a deep waterway through the St. Lawrence River channel, permitting labe and ocean carriers to enter the heart of the continent from tidewater without break-

Benefits to New York State. The demand expressed here for such

waterway will reach the ears of shipers and producers in all sections and New York State and New England will sit up and listen. When the Interna-tional Joint Commission makes its survey in the East in October it is exwaterway proposal will be found in that section, largely as a result of the re sounding expression here this week.

The part of the United States that is within the three corners of New York city, New Orleans and Helena is almost solidly represented here by delegates and speakers. It includes the Great Lakes region, the Mississippi Valley and the

grain and stock country to the wes Three addresses of importance were given to-day. Charles K. Anderson, president of the American Wire Fabrics company and vice-president of the American Manufacturers Export Asso-

ing manufacturers of the country in his A roar of applause from the dele- early realization of the great benefits to that Mr. Anderson's views may be construed as more or less representative of the growing view in higher exporting

Walter Perkins, general manager of the New Orleans Association of Com-merce, presented "the New Orleans point of view. indicated, is not focused on what is record among the great those men and best for New Orleans, but on what is women who greatly and intelligently best for the entire Mississippi Valley.

New Orleans has had experience with properly ranked with the men who gave harbor and river development. It is an ocean port many miles from the Gulf ker should come to Detroit to add his voice to the other voices of the tidewater congress in advocating the ap proval by the Government of the St. Lawrence project. New Orleans may be said to be in the same geographic position relatively toward the St. Lawrence route as New York is. The St. Lawrence route would divert traffic from

H. C. Gardner, president of the Tide project in a comparatively short time. water Association, said: "The entire cost of the proposed developments in the St. Lawrence River will not exceed New York and the New England States, the interest on the capital expenditure whose only hope of maintaining indus- that would be required if an equal re-"The lack of transportation caused by

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